

MUCH COLDER  
Much colder tonight with some snow flurries. Friday, cloudy with snow flurries in northeast. Yesterday's high, 27; low, 15; at 5:30 p.m., 26. Year ago, high, 32; low, 27. Sunrise, 7:41 a.m.; sunset, 5:51 p.m.

Thursday, February 1, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Page Three  
**FULL SERVICE** CATAWBA  
International News  
SUFFERERS  
Leased wire for state  
and world news, CASHED HERE!  
picture service, leading  
artists and artists, full local  
coverage.

68th Year-27

## President To Ask New High In Tax; Individual Rates To Carry Load

\$16.5 Billion  
•Total Sought  
By Truman

Fourth Of Wages  
Would Be Taken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Individuals and corporations braced themselves today for a presidential request which will boost tax rates to the highest levels in American history.

Individuals will be hardest hit in the special tax message which President Truman plans to send to Congress tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will recommend passage of a "quickie" tax bill designed to raise \$10 billion more a year, to be followed later by a "second installment" of about \$6.5 billion.

This would put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis, balance the budget, and do away with an estimated \$16.5 billion deficit for the 1952 fiscal year which opens July 1.

THE PRESIDENT will ask for another \$7 billion a year from the individual taxpayers—\$4 billion in personal income taxes and \$3 billion more in excise taxes paid by consumers on goods and services.

This will bring to almost \$10 billion the new taxes on individuals since the Korean war broke out. A personal income tax hike of \$2.7 billion went into effect last Oct. 1.

The President will ask for a four percentage point across-the-board boost in individual income taxes, raising the present minimum from 20 to 24 percent and the maximum from 91 to 95 percent.

The President will ask for an eight percentage point rise in the corporation rate, boosting it from 47 to 55 percent to bring in another \$3 billion annually.

The highest wartime rate in 1945, on individual incomes was 23 to 94 percent. Congressional (Continued on Page Two)

## Only Overcoat Clothes Man

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1—Cincinnati Delicatessen Owner John Walsh, 43, chattered his way home nearly nude through three blocks of near zero temperatures and blinding snow early today when two men beat and robbed him of money and clothes.

Walsh was in his shop when one robber slugged him and the other choked him into unconsciousness. The two thugs stripped him of his clothes, took \$45 and left.

Walsh managed to find an overcoat in the store, donned it and struggled home to call the police.

(Continued on Page Two)

## 'WE CAN DO THE JOB'

## Ike's Optimistic Report Given Solons On Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told Congress today that the defense of Western Europe is essential for the protection of Democracy and that "we can do the job."

The supreme commander of Western European defense forces presented an optimistic report to an informal joint session of the Senate and House in the Library of Congress on his three-week tour of Europe.

He stressed the need for cooperation from our Western European allies, but declared he had found a "rejuvenation of spirit" among the Europeans to "lead the lives of free men, do their part and take the risk."

Eisenhower declared that the United States cannot "pick up the world on its shoulders," but must have cooperation with other nations and "remain solvent" at home.

He gave this summary of the attitude he found in Europe:

"It would be false to say that there does not exist in many strata a pessimism that borders on defeat. But likewise there is evident a rejuvenated growth of determination,

### LONG LEGAL BATTLE ENDS

## UN Formally Labels Red China As An Aggressor

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 1—The 60-member United Nations General Assembly formally condemned Red China as an aggressor today, by overwhelming vote.

Brushing aside general debate, the assembly voted by 44 to 7 for an American resolution. There were nine abstentions. The seven negatives were Russia, the Ukraine, Bielorussia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Burma and India.

The UN Political Committee gave an identical vote on the same issue Tuesday, except that Saudi Arabia refused to vote. Today, President Entezam re-

## News Briefs

TOKYO, Feb. 1—An American-French regimental combat team was completely surrounded tonight by some 6,000 Red troops spearheading a drive aimed at outflanking United Nations forces pushing toward Seoul. The Chinese opened the terrific counter-assault before dawn and North Korean troops then surged into the triple-pronged attack which out-flanked the American-French regiment and sliced across its rear.

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 1—A third test atomic explosion jarred the Las Vegas area today and shot a brilliant glare of light over the Southern Nevada desert at daybreak. Similar test explosions were staged last Saturday and Sunday in the government's 5000-square mile test range northwest of Las Vegas.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—Governor Lausche's bill to substitute a three percent gross tax for the present sales tax was introduced today in the Ohio Legislature. The measure would restore the tax on all purchases of 13 cents or more. At present, sales up to 40 cents are exempt.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Feb. 1—An Icelandic Douglas Dakota transport plane with 17 passengers and three crew members was reported missing today. The plane disappeared in an early morning blizzard on a flight from Reykjavik to the Westman Islands off the south coast of Iceland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The Senate Labor Committee goes to work today on a revision of the Taft-Hartley law's "national emergency" (Continued on Page Two)

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FRIDAY, Feb. 2, is Groundhog Day and the none-too-handsome animal above is to be given top honors. According to legend, Mr. Groundhog is to come out of his hole. If he sees his shadow, he will scamper back into his burrow and we will have six more weeks of winter. If the sun does not shine, Mr. Groundhog sees no image of himself, then all is well—spring is just around the corner. Legend-peddlers have no answer in the event Mr. Groundhog comes out of his hole—but is walking in his sleep. Nor were they sure Thursday that Mr. Groundhog could even find his way out of his burrow with all the snow.

### 12,000 MILES TO CLEAR NAME

## Civilian Reaches Korean Front, Wanting To Fight

IN KOREA, Feb. 1—An American civilian walked into a front line command post in Western Korea today and said he had made a 12,000-mile trip from New York to "clear my name of the taint of Communism."

Michaelis. "I want to kill some Communists."

Men at the command post were flabbergasted.

It was probably as strange an incident as ever has happened in this strange war.

William Jesse Newton of Temple City, Calif., strolled into the command post of the 27th Regimental Combat Team of U.S. 25th Division and told two officers his amazing story.

Newton said he landed a seaplane alongside the Polish Liner Batory off Long Island last August and was picked up by the ship and nabbed him on his arrival at Southampton.

After his release by the FBI in New York, Newton said he hitch-hiked a plane ride to the west coast where he shipped out for Japan aboard an Army transport as a civilian crewman. He said he then hitched another plane ride from an airfield near Tokyo to Korea where he made his way up to the fighting front.

In explaining his trip to Korea, Newton said:

"Though the government's case against me was never continued, everybody said I was a Communist. So when I was released from custody in New York in December I decided to come to Korea to kill Communists just to people how much I like them."

The regimental commander who acknowledged his identity to Newton was Col. John Michaelis, a hero of the early Korean fighting in the Pusan perimeter.

Newton, a slim wiry young man, was dressed in a GI shirt and trousers.

"I want to enlist in your regiment as a private," he told military history.

(Continued on Page Two)

Many schools in the state, closed earlier by the ice conditions, have been closed because of snow. City schools generally were open, but rural schools were forced to shut down.

Intercity buses and trains were reported off schedule from one to five hours.

Throughout Ohio the weather story varied little.

In Athens County, seven out of ten schools were closed.

Some 2,000 workers were furloughed by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. in Newark because of a gas shortage. Most Miami Valley schools closed.

Scioto County rural schools were ordered closed last night. Superintendent E. R. McCown

## Another Big Snow Hits Area; Nine-Inch Fall Counted In Circleville

### IT'S LOUSY ALL OVER

## Poor Ol' Mr. Groundhog; Debut To Be Fouled Up

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—Unless the Ohio groundhog has some A-1 snow-removal equipment at his disposal, chances are he isn't going to be able to foretell the end of winter tomorrow.

Caught in the wake of a relentless cold wave, which hurls sub-zero temperatures, freezing rain, sleet and snow at most of the nation, the groundhogs are buried today beneath tons of record-breaking snows.

Following snow depths were recorded today: Cleveland, 9 inches, Dayton, 6; Columbus 4; Canton 7; Youngstown 5; Cincinnati 6; Toledo 8; Zanesville 3; Findlay 7; Mansfield 6, and Parkersburg 2.

And, according to the weatherman, Old Man Winter is not finished, not by a long shot.

Winter struck a crippling blow to transportation in many Ohio cities early today and the weatherman said another one-to-four inches of snow is expected to hit the state during the rest of the day.

Newton stood there pouring forth his story in gusts of emotion and Michaelis told him his regiment always was ready to welcome recruits who are willing to shoulder a rifle.

Newton said: "I've come all the way to clear my name. The government has dropped all charges against me, but still does not put me in the clear. For the sake of my wife, I have got to show everybody that I am a loyal American citizen willing to do my share in stopping the Communists."

As a result of the seaplane escapade, Newton said he spent four months in detention of the FBI. He said that it was during this time that he got the idea to

(Continued on Page Two)

BRISK WINDS are due to add to the plight of motorists and pedestrians alike, piling up accumulated snow in drifts.

Hights today will vary in the twenties followed by lows tonight between zero and five above.

Tomorrow will continue cloudy and cold, with snow again in east and north portions.

The state highway patrol warned motorists that sleet and snow made driving hazardous throughout Ohio. It was pointed out that freezing rain late yesterday, topped with an early morning snow, made highway conditions unpredictable.

Many schools in the state, closed earlier by the ice conditions, have been closed because of snow. City schools generally were open, but rural schools were forced to shut down.

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## Additional White Stuff Is Expected

### All Schools Shut Balance Of Week

Pickaway County's lingering memory of "the big snow of 1950" was beginning to grow dimmer Thursday as it looked into the teeth of "the big snow of 1951."

Old Man Winter paid another forceful visit to the county to perform, opening with an overture of sleet late Wednesday and following with a deluge of snow.

Circleville Weather Observer James I. Smith reported a total snowfall of nine inches for late Wednesday and Thursday until noon, threatening last Thanksgiving's total weekend snowfall of about 13 inches.

And the weather cast for Thursday and Friday calls for more snow but in lighter portions.

The weatherman predicted Thursday:

"Snow, changing to snow flurries by night. Colder tonight and much colder in southeast portion. Low tonight near zero in west portion and five above in east portion. Friday, partly cloudy and cold with snow flurries in northeast portion."

CITY, COUNTY and state workmen were routed out early Thursday to begin fighting the heavy layer of snow which blanketed the county.

An early start by the workmen, coupled with the experience learned in the last big snow, aided the highway work-

men in keeping up with the situation.

Schools in both Circleville and Pickaway County have been closed by the snow. Both systems will remain closed until Monday.

Police Chief William F. McCrady, remembering snarled traffic conditions of the last snow, issued an edict to motorists Thursday:

"Only emergency cars will be allowed on downtown streets," he said. "All others will be towed in."

Backing up the chief's statement, Mayor Thurman L. Miller advised that cars will be moved (Continued on Page Two)

### IT HAS BEEN LOTS WORSE

## Old-Timers' 'Real Winter' Tales Upheld By Records

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—The November snow in history.

Pierce, who, along with thousands of others in Ohio, was marooned by the "big snow," said Columbus recorded 14.3 inches, while other weather stations measured as much as 33 inches.

# Page E Fictional White Stuff Is Expected

(Continued from Page One)  
from curbs in downtown Circleville, if necessary by tow-truck.

Pickaway Countians were advised Thursday to be especially careful and guard against fires in their homes.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise pointed out that, although the fire trucks are equipped with chains, some parts of the county will be inaccessible because of drifts and ice base under the snow.

RURAL MAIL carriers also were forced to abandon their routes for the second time this winter because of the snow, while the city carrier's waded through the snow in an effort to make deliveries.

"We sent our men out Thursday to try to deliver," Assistant Postmaster Leon VanVelt reported. "The younger men kept it doggedly, although our older men were forced to give it up."

"We will be able to deliver better if the home owners will sweep their walks," he pointed out.

Bus operations between Columbus and Circleville continued Thursday, although far behind schedule, while southbound bus transportation was shut off entirely.

"It's much worse toward Chillicothe according to the drivers," said Norman Ritter, bus agent, here.

Many persons commuting between Circleville and Columbus elected to travel via train early Thursday instead of by bus because of the possibility of blocked traffic.

Although Thursday's snowfall was deep it lacked the whipping winds which piled the snow up in heavy drifts last Thanksgiving.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Carl Radcliff said the highways outside Circleville were "bad," but that the light, fluffy snow had not begun to drift too badly.

Unlike the last big snow, when thousands of persons returning from the OSU-Michigan football game were stranded, no motorists had been reported stranded as of noon Thursday.

Pitching in again to help unsnarl the traffic situation were Circleville's National Guard unit and the many local wreckers which cleared the highways the last time.

Apparently undecided as to which way is better, some of the snowplows passing through Circleville have pitched their blades to turn the snow toward the center, others tossing the snow toward the curbs.

Some extra equipment was hired Thursday morning by Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to help clear snow from county roads.

He said most of the roads were passable during the morning, "but only the weatherman can tell you what might develop later."

McCrady added that the equipment hired was in distant corners of the county.

"We told the owners to start clearing the roads in the distant sections because if the snow continues, the roads might get impassable before we could get there with our own equipment," he explained.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cham, Regular ..... 60  
Eggs ..... 35  
Cream, Premium ..... 65  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 28  
Heavy Hens ..... 26  
Light Hens ..... 20  
Old Roosters ..... 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 8,000: 25-30c higher; ear to ear, back, 22.50-23.50; eye, 21.50; medium, 22.50-23; light 22.50-24; light lights 21.50-22.75; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—Salable 3,000: steady; choice steers, 36-41.50; common and medium 28-33; yearlings 28-41.50; heifers 24-38; cows 19-27; steers 25-28.75; calves 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.

SHEEP—Salable 1,000: steady; medium and choice lambs 35-37.50; culs and common 30-35; yearlings 24-32; ewes 15-24.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat ..... 2.25  
May ..... 2.53  
July ..... 2.56  
Sept. ..... 2.51  
Oct. ..... 2.40

CORN ..... 1.75  
May ..... 1.81  
July ..... 1.82  
Sept. ..... 1.81  
Oct. ..... 1.83

OATS ..... .96  
May ..... .99  
July ..... .99  
Sept. ..... .97  
Oct. ..... .98

SOYBEANS

March ..... 30  
May ..... 31  
July ..... 31  
Sept. ..... 31  
Oct. ..... 31

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT ..... 2.51  
May ..... 2.53  
July ..... 2.56  
Sept. ..... 2.51  
Oct. ..... 2.40

CORN ..... 1.75  
May ..... 1.81  
July ..... 1.82  
Sept. ..... 1.81  
Oct. ..... 1.83

OATS ..... .96  
May ..... .99  
July ..... .99  
Sept. ..... .97  
Oct. ..... .98

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses ..... \$10.00 each

Cattle ..... \$10.00 each

Hogs ..... \$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Every living thing, the order of the universe proclaim the love and majesty of the creator. No tyrant can compel men to ignore Him. The heavens declare him. Let the whole earth be filled with his glory.—Psalm 72:19.

Mrs. Marcus Coffland and daughter were returned to their home at 325 Watt street Wednesday from Berger hospital.

There are openings in the local American Legion Drum and Bugle corps for soprano buglers. Any world war veterans interested please report at Memorial Hall, Thursday February 8 at 7:45 p.m. —ad.

Miss Flora Dunlap of 32 Beverly Road was being treated Thursday in Berger hospital for a fractured hip. Miss Dunlap reportedly suffered the injury late Wednesday in her home.

The farm sale of A. H. (Ham) Rodgers on Rt. 22, a mile East of Washington C. H. that was scheduled for today was postponed and has been rescheduled for February 12. —ad.

Circleville Basics basketball team is expected to practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Moose Lodge gym.

Seiverts has Valentine heart center brick ice cream and Schrafft's Valentine chocolates.

New Friends! New Life! Popularity! Good dancers enjoy all this and more. Enroll today. Beginner class starts Monday February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Decker Dance Studio—phone 571-M.

## Gallery Job Finished Before Latest Snow

Contractors installing the new Circleville water gallery were a jump ahead of the weather this time.

Ervin Leist, city water department manager, said that when the second big snow of the winter struck Wednesday, the gallery job was finished.

Since the start of the job late last Sunday the contractors had been forced to move equipment out five times because of flood and weather conditions.

"All that's left now," said Leist, "is a cleaning up job. The contractors have removed the pumps and well points and are back filling the ditch now."

The pumps and well points were used to drain excess water out of the gallery in order that employees could continue to work.

The Circleville carpenter, who had been travelling toward a job in Darbyville when the mishap occurred, suffered a fractured skull, multiple severe lacerations of the face and head and a possibly fractured right arm in the crash.

Leist said that water pressure in Circleville mains has been returned to normal—50 to 51 pounds. During construction of the gallery the pressure was maintained at between 40 and 45 pounds.

McCrary added that the equipment hired was in distant corners of the county.

"We told the owners to start clearing the roads in the distant sections because if the snow continues, the roads might get impassable before we could get there with our own equipment," he explained.



DURING A LULL in the fighting in the Chungju area of Korea, Cpl. Bruce Williams (center), of Geneva, N. Y., compares his winter shoes with those worn by two members of a Dutch battalion from Rotterdam. Wooden shoe wearers are Cpl. Ted Warmerdam (left) and Sgt. Kees Kruyf. Photo by Irwin Tress. (International Soundphoto)

## Old-Timers' 'Real Winter' Tales Upheld By Records

(Continued from Page One)

Pierce said there have been no November snows to touch on the 1950 fall. The record November snowfall up until this winter was 7.5 inches in 1913 and 6.9 inches in 1886.

DECEMBER'S SNOWFALL of 7.1 inches was little compared to the December months of years gone by. In 1917 there was 14.5 inches of snow in December.

Following his pet theory that the 1917-1918 winter was "about the worst," Pierce pointed out that January of 1918 had 23.4 inches of snow, compared to only 1.8 inches this January. The January, 1918, snowfall is the record still to be broken.

But, as the weatherman says, this winter has been "pretty mild" compared to some of the others.

Ray Carpenter of Orient

Route 1, who operates a farm in Muhlenberg Township, was selected as the outstanding Pickaway County dairyman doing dairy improvement work in the county.

Carpenter was selected for the singular honor for his work in herd improvement and grassland farming.

The outstanding dairyman will vie for statewide honors March 20 when he and other outstanding dairy farmers will be feted during the Farm and Home Week in Ohio State university.

IN KOREA, Feb. 1—The U. S. Fifth Air Force announced today that its airmen killed or wounded more than 19,000 Chinese and North Korean Red troops in Korea during January. The announcement, contained in an official monthly summary, was described as probably an ultra-conservative claim.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—The wildcat railroad strike spread further today despite a federal court action which threatens the yard workers with contempt. Trainmen and switchmen in New York City, Atlanta, Cleveland and Toledo, and engineers, firemen and enginemen in other key railroad called in "sick." Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said they will meet here today to issue a back to work order.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1—John L. Lewis was reported today to have levied a \$20 assessment on his 475,000 hard and soft coal miners to build up a war chest of nearly \$10 million for the defense—as he put it—"against the onslaughts of our adversaries."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1—Police today arrested three of 12 inmates who escaped last night from a state hospital for the criminal insane with the Little Rock city limits. A fourth member of the gang was picked up last night.

The colonel added:

"We will have to investigate your story of course. But you sound sincere. If the story stands up you have a job on the front lines."

Michaelis continued:

"We always like to have a good fighting soldier. But this is so extraordinary we don't know how to go about it."

While Michaelis settled down to puzzle out what to do with his "guest," Newton himself reported to the regimental quartermaster to get some warmer clothing. He then lined up for chow and prepared to spend the night with the regiment.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—State highway patrol headquarters announced at noon today that the city of Akron had halted all inbound traffic except emergency vehicles and carriers of perishable foods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The Defense Department announced today that the official list of American casualties in Korea now totals 46,814, an increase of 613 over last week. The new list includes 6,897 Americans killed in action; 30,615 wounded, of whom 796 have died; and 9,302 missing, of whom 46 are known to have died in Communist prisons.

NATIONAL GUARD members went to Taichikawa Air force field near Tokyo where he hitched a ride to Pusan in Southeast Korea and then hopped another plane north to Taegu.

He told his fascinated audience in the tent:

"I heard about your outfit and I made up my mind to join it and kill as many Communists as I could. I left New York on Dec. 19 and hitchhiked a plane ride to the west coast with some friends."

"On Jan. 2 I sailed for Japan on an Army transport. I landed a job in the quartermaster section of the ship as a civilian crew member. We reached Yokohama Jan. 18 and I left the rest of my clothes aboard so they wouldn't get suspicious and think I jumped ship."

"I am a commercial pilot and when I got to Japan I thought it might be a good idea to get into the Korean air force. They were delighted to have me. I got a commission as a colonel, but the American officer in charge refused to have me."

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## In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher  
INS Foreign Director

Great Britain took the lead today in European rearmament with a huge new budgetary increase and sweeping mobilization plans which may spur continental measures which have not yet been put in motion.

Prime Minister Attlee announced in the House of Commons that defense expenditures for the next three years will be \$13.16 billion, an increase of \$3.08 billion over that provided for in the budget of August, 1950.

And in a move which seems certain to lay some all continental fears, Attlee said that all concentration will be on "active defense" and that there is no intention of increasing civil defense for the moment.

Charges have been made time and again in France and elsewhere that Britain is interested only in self-protection.

England has been pictured as merely defending herself, erecting a radar detection chain around the home islands, digging bombproof shelters and doing everything else that is possible to prevent war damage at home.

**THIS THE BRITISH** government has denied persistently.

The new plan outlined by Attlee would seem to vindicate the British position.

The increased expenses are, as a matter of fact, a challenge to the continent, which remains divided on many issues vital to defense.

The problem of Germany, for example, remains unsolved.

Social Democratic Leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who has won election victory on German opposition to rearmament, has again protested against the plan favored by Premier Rene Pleven of France and which he presumably has explained to President Truman in Washington.

Fundamentally, this would limit German participation in a European army to regimental combat team strength. Of this proposal Schumacher said:

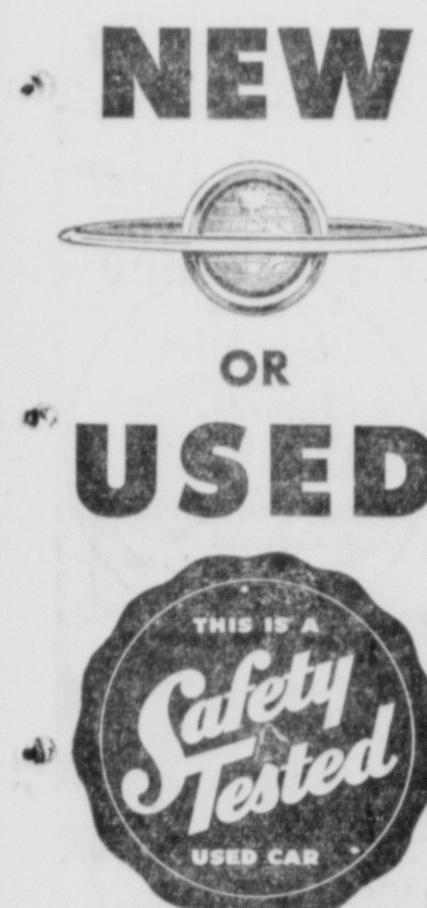
"This would merely give Germany a second class army with a first class opportunity to shed its blood."

The deputy French high commissioner for Germany said last week that Schumacher and his followers are actually mistaken in their interpretation of the Pleven plan.

He insists that the Germans will be treated on a basis of full equality and that if armed divisions are formed in other European countries, divisions will be created in Germany as well.

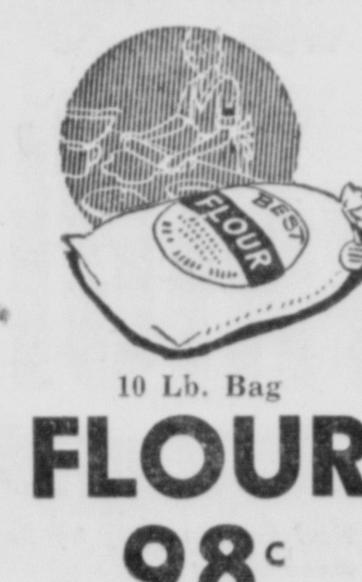
**BUT SCHUMACHER** and his Social Democrats are far from

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### Circus Actor Is Honor Student

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—A 20-year-old Hunter student, who worked her way through college as a chorus girl and circus performer, will be graduated cum laude tonight.

Lois Jean Prechtel, who is a member of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa, has travelled with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus as an aerialist and ballet dancer.

The Summer of 1948 she danced in Olson and Johnson's "Laffascade." The next Summer she travelled with the Radio City Rockettes as captain of the chorus line.

achieved and public enthusiasm keyed to the necessity for sacrifices.

Britain has surely set an example.

If the continental nations should respond in kind, Eisenhower's task would be immeasurably simplified.

### Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Faushbaugh and daughter Brenda Kay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Faushbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dany of near Mary-

laude tonight.

W. O. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Paul Woods visited Mrs. Paul Woods in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and son, Gary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer Tuesday evening.

T. C. Hill who has been on the sick list the past several days is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christy of Amanda.

Don Courtright and Jimmie

### FAT GIRLS Watch That Waistline

Fat Girls are not in style according to fall fashion trends noticed in the second annual fashion fair at New York. If more than ever you are trying frantically to lose weight extra pounds you will be interested in the success of thousands upon thousands of girls like Vivian Andrews, 297 E. 30th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Here is her own statement: "I was overweight at only 21 years of age. For this reason Rennel has been a miracle to me. Since I have been taking Rennel Concentrate I have lost 31

Ibs. I feel so much better since losing this weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 oz. of Rennel and Remodel your diet. Mix with orange juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. No diets to complicate your meal planning. Rennel contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Insist on Rennel.

I feel so much better since losing this weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 oz. of Rennel and Remodel your diet. Mix with orange juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. No diets to complicate your meal planning. Rennel contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Insist on Rennel.

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Dependable Maytags last for years. These models—\$124.95 to \$179.95. Liberal trade-in, easy terms. See them today!

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156 W. Main St.

Mrs. Tom Downs and son Gary of near Circleville.

Stoutsburg

Miss Cora Hopper of Logan was the guest of Miss Rose Leist.

Stoutsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family of Darbyville and Mrs. May Rhymer were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and son Gary.

Stoutsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhynier spent Thursday in Cincinnati.

Stoutsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp and family and Mr. Jack Hamm of Lancaster were the Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp.

Stoutsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Stoutsburg

Mrs. Vida Merriman of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers and

Stoutsburg

Domesticated animals are usually more intelligent than their wild counterparts.

### SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURS FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus congestion. This may fever due to nasal congestion is seen too often in cold weather with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with suffering sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earaches, toothaches, nosebleeds, etc. find relief after using it. KLORONOL costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive. Amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (one tablet only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

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Brighten up your Home NOW!  
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DEODORIZED  
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1 Gallon of FEARNTONE,  
plus 2 quarts of water makes  
1½ gallons of paint for only  
Quarts 75¢

**LIQUID SILK**  
Washable Oil  
Flat Wall Paint  
Quart 98¢, Gallon  
\$3.49

Interior Enamel  
Glo Lux Enamel  
Semi Gloss Enamel  
qt. \$1.29 gal. \$4.29  
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qt. \$1.19 gal. \$4.09

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Venetian Blinds at C&F for just

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Fluorescent Fixture with 2 G.E. Tubes

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Two 20-watt fluorescent tubes gives as much light as a 150-watt bulb. Easy to install in place of present globe.

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Choice of Black or Red in 9x9-in. Tiles  
5/8" thick each... per tile only...  
Other colors available.

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All Steel Double Door

STORAGE CABINETS \$15.95

Here's extra storage space for utensils, linens, bedding and office use. Sturdily made and finished in baked-on white enamel. Convenient door shelves. 60x24x14 inches.



Thursday, February 1, 1951

# 1950 Ohio Retail Sales Up 10 Pct.

## Dollar Volume Hits All-Time Record

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Sales of Ohio retailers in 1950 mounted 10 percent over the 1949 level, according to the Ohio Retail Annalist, publication of Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research.

James C. Yocom, Annalist editor, reported in the January issue that dollar volume of sales rolled up by Ohio retailers in 1950 set a new all-time record.

The monthly index of Ohio retail sales compiled by the Bureau of Business Research averaged 26.4 percent of the 1935-1939 average. This was six percent higher than the previous peak in 1948.

"The record volume in 1950 was largely achieved in the second half of the year," Yocom reported, "although, on a seasonally adjusted basis, aggregate sales in the first six months were not as weak as sometimes believed."

In JULY AND August, however, and again in December, extraordinary consumer buying of all types of goods, and particularly of durables, shot sales to new heights for those months."

December, the sales index went to 342 for a new record holiday trade, he said. December, 1950, sales were 14 percent above December, 1949, and nine percent above the previous all-time December peak in 1948.

For the year 1950, nearly all types of Ohio retail business showed gains above the previous year. Largest increases, 25 to 27 percent, were experienced by motor vehicle dealers, lumber and building materials dealers and household appliance stores.

Department stores had a five percent increase. Shoe

## Ohio College Professors OK Acheson Policy

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—One hundred twenty-eight professors and instructors from nine Ohio colleges and universities have signed a petition approving present American foreign policy and urging that Dean Acheson remain in office as secretary of state.

The petition bears the names of 875 college faculty members from across the nation.

The petition reads in part:

"So advanced and imaginative (our foreign policy) is in comparison with policy of earlier years as to appear like the dramatic reversal of earlier American tradition."

"Mr. Acheson's principal difficulties are not of his making. They are a product of confusion at home and mighty forces of upheaval, combined at crucial power centers with evil, and one set of triplets. Her oldest child is fourteen. (International)



ACCUSTOMED AS THEY ARE to meeting newcomers to their family, seven of their children are nevertheless fascinated as Mrs. Erma Griser, 36, of Pitcairn, Pa., introduces them to their 14-pound baby sister—the 18th child in the family. Mrs. Griser is the mother of four sets of twins and one set of triplets. Her oldest child is fourteen. (International)

## Ohio Assembly May Write Law On Drunkenness

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—When is a man drunk?

The Ohio Legislature was asked to decide the question today by two Columbus Republican representatives, Sam Devine and Kline Roberts.

They introduced a bill which would make evidence of alcohol in the blood stream admissible in a court in cases where the charge was drunken driving.

Their bill proposed that, in a test to be taken within two hours of the time of the alleged offense, 5-100ths of one percent or less of alcohol, by weight, would be the determining factor. If more than that were found in the blood, the result would be "relevant testimony," and if the percentage were 15-100ths or more, it would be *prima facie* evidence that the driver was intoxicated.

## Two Easement Suits Settled

Two suits seeking easements across lands in Pickaway County have been settled and dismissed, according to common pleas court records.

The suits were filed against Miriam R. and Paul Adkins of Circleville Route 1 and against Florence E. Ludwig of 360 East Mound street, Maud E. Roof of 124 South Pickaway street and Rose O. and Robert Walters of 465 North Court street.

The firm sought the easements for installation of an electric transmission line.

## Ohio House OKs Garbage Law

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—By a narrow four-vote margin, the Ohio house of representatives yesterday passed and sent to the senate a bill permitting rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons dumping garbage along a highway.

The vote was 72 to 47, with 68 votes needed for passage.

Opposition to the measure was led by Rep. Ray Carpenter (R-Seneca), who declared it was an "informers bill" which threatened to "make enforcement of the law a commercial or financial proposition."

The late Louis Napolitan, author, artist and hair stylist, had his hands insured for \$1,000,000. He invented the upsweep hair style.

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## Record Solo Flight Is Made Across Atlantic

LONDON, Feb. 1—Capt. Charles Blair, who made a record solo non-stop flight yesterday from New York to London, planned an immediate return to the United States today aboard a regular trans-atlantic liner.

Blair, a veteran transatlantic pilot of Pan American Airways, is leaving his own Mustang fighter plane in England for a check-up by Rolls-Royce engineers.

The Port Washington, N. Y.,

flier, made the New York to London hop in seven hours, 48 minutes, clipping one hour and seven minutes from the commercial plane speed record.

Blair, who had hoped to complete the flight in even seven hours, said he experienced one frightening moment. That occurred while he was flying at 31,000 feet and his oxygen mask slipped.

He said:

"I went kind of woozy, but knocked it back in time."

He said he felt it hardly fair to draw any comparison between his flight and that of

Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris. Blair said:

"No one admires his flight more than I do. He took 33 hours and 30 minutes in his 'Spirit Of St. Louis,' but that was back in 1927."

"I had more instruments aboard than he did. I suppose he had only a primary oil pressure gauge, a banking indicator and compass."

## DOES EXCESS BLADDER ACTION WAKE YOU UP?

**MAKE THIS 25c 2-DAY TEST. Do these two things: Drink fruit, vegetable juice, milk, plenty of water. Use many starches, coffee sparingly. Give kidneys a gentle lift with BUCKETS. Contains extract buchu leaves, six other medicines and now improved with extract saw palmetto berries. NOW at all drug stores.**

## Come In and Select Your SPRING COAT AND SUIT NOW!

Use our easy lay-away plan. Our stocks are all new and we have complete size ranges. All wanted spring colors.

### Suits

Create resistant rayon gabardines treated so they do not wrinkle easily. All are fully lined. All new Spring colors: Navy, greys, glen plaids, tweeds and red.

All sizes 10 to 20 and 16½ to 24½—Only \$16.99 to \$29.99

### Spring Coats

The most complete selection of shorty coats it is possible to have... gabardines, fleeces, coverts, tweeds and checks in all wanted Spring shades.

Shortie Coats--- \$10.99 to \$25.00  
Full Length Coats---\$16.99 to \$25.00 . . .



### New Spring Dresses

Large dress shipments have just been received. Plenty of prints... navys... and Spring colors. Complete size range 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and super sizes. Select several at such popular prices.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan  
Only A Small Deposit Holds \$6.99 to \$12.99

### Skirts--Spring Skirts!

Spring skirts in glen plaids, tweeds, pastels. Many styles and materials. 24 to 30, 32 to 38.

\$2.99 to \$5.99

### Blouses For Spring

A grand array of Spring blouses to go with that skirt. They are so pretty they will really give your Spring wardrobe a lift. Batiste, crepe, nylon and acetate rayons, cottons. Very lacy and tailored styles. Many have long sleeves.

\$1.99 to \$3.99

### FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

#### NYLON HOSE

All Sizes

3 Pairs \$3.25 ..... pair \$1.15

#### RAYON PANTIES

39c Pair

3 pairs \$1.00

#### CREPE & COTTON BLOUSES

Size 32 to 38

At The Low Price Of \$1.00

25 BETTER DRESSES

\$5.00 While They Last!

Crepes—Alpaca—Corduroys! Broken sizes—A grand buy—You are sure to want more than one of this price.

Pretty

#### Print Handkerchiefs

25c to 79c

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#### Cotton Dresses

All Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52

\$2.99

#### BETTER COATS

A wide selection of styles and colors. Values to \$35.00

\$20.00

\$ BARGAIN \$ TABLE

Rayon gowns, children's print dresses, children's skirts and blouses. Broken sizes—Odd lots. Every one a grand bargain.

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MAGAZINES- HELD'S SUPER MKT.

CIRCLEVILLE

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ETAOIN SHRDLU.

ETAOIN Shrdlu is perhaps the best known comic character in the American press. With all puckishness, he pops up in the most unexpected places and at the most inopportune times, always to be widely applauded for his incomparable drolery. So it may be of interest to know what his origin is.

He is popularly believed to be the result of some mechanical error on the part of the Linotype machine. This is thought to slip a cog, or some other dido, and thus bring him into being. This is incorrect. He is the result of an error, not on the part of the machine, but on the part of the operator.

What happens is that the operator makes some kind of slip so that he does not want to complete the line he is working on. But the innerworks of the linotype machine are such that a line must have a certain amount of letters dropped into it before it can be sent into the mold to be cast.

So the operator feeds it letters as quickly as he can by running his finger down the bank of keys in front of him, expecting to throw out the faulty line when it has come from the mold, but sometimes forgetting to do so.

The keys are arranged in this order:

e s c v x  
t h m b z  
a r f g f i  
o d w k f l  
i l y q ff  
n u p j ..

So it can easily be seen that when he runs his fingers down the first two rows, etaoin shrdlu stands a good chance of getting into the paper, and that if a few more letters are needed, and the operator starts into the third bank, etaoin will have a few honorary degrees to his name.

Etaoin Shrdlu is 66 years old, having been born in 1885 on the same day as the Linotype machine.

—New York World-Telegram

New Jersey man has obtained a divorce after waiting 33 years for his wife to return home. This should be a lesson to other women that men can be given the aloof treatment too long.

Appearing in television show Margaret Truman sang, played the piano and danced. Either she is a very talented young woman or she is trying to confuse the critics.

Young women are fighting with Chinese Communists. Washington is getting ready to call up the 18-year-olds. Sounds like it may develop into a coed war.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Loyalty is not a debatable question. No society can tolerate disloyalty to itself; otherwise it would decay from the vileness of its own members. Therefore, every government rejects the right of a traitor to be a traitor, even though, in a free society, the individual may claim freedom of thought and action. In old-fashioned wars, which were genteel to a degree, the spy and traitor performed unmistakable functions and therefore his labors could be readily evaluated and his character judged.

Recognizing these postulates as basic, it is not remarkable that such strong efforts have been put forth over the years to conceal, to cover up, to protect treason and traitors. The politicians in office, seeking only their private advancement, lack the knowledge to recognize modern treason for what it is. Modern treason is a non-military activity, performed constantly and unrelated to the time limits of a state of war. The Dies Committee, shabbily treated even by the Democratic Party of which Congressman Dies was a member, laid the foundation for a technique of discovering treason in peacetime. Every effort was made by the administration, from the very start, to give to that committee the appearance of the ridiculous.

The Dies Committee performed an outstanding service to this country because it laid the foundation for a study of Marxist infiltration into American life. Its files are basic for any understanding of this problem; its reports remain the best source material for any study of treason as a continuous operation.

Parnell Thomas, long before he got into trouble over a salary kickback, was most viciously attacked, and I am not sure yet that he was not punished so severely for an infraction not as unusual as it may seem, because he headed an anti-Communist investigative committee.

The current House Committee on Un-American Activities has done some important investigating, but it has also missed most of the available opportunities. In fact, it is this committee that should have investigated the Amerasia case which definitely involved treason, treachery, deceit, cover-up and dishonorable politics. It was because this committee failed to pursue the penetration and infiltration of the State Department and the Treasury by Communists that Senator Joe McCarthy stepped into the arena with his charges. This committee must now be regarded as inadequate.

The Tydings Committee made an altogether fruitless attempt to discover disloyalty within the government. In fact, it sought to try McCarthy with a view to his political destruction. The motives of Senator Millard Tydings have never been clear nor are they important. The fact is that his committee covered up and whitewashed disloyalty.

Now the Senate has appointed the McCarran committee and provided it with initial funds to start all over again to root out disloyalty in government. The intentions of Senator Patrick McCarran are excellent, and should he find an adequate staff of well-oriented counsel and investigators, he could get at the roots of disloyalty.

Young women are fighting with Chinese Communists. Washington is getting ready to call up the 18-year-olds. Sounds like it may develop into a coed war.

(Continued on Page 10)

Ike Man for Big Job,  
Say Military Observers

Special to Central Press

**WASHINGTON**—As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sets up his unified command for the 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations, the consensus of opinion here among careful followers of the military situation is that while the great World War II leader in the European theater faces the most exasperating task of his career, he is cast in a role that gives him a high probability of success.

He is the man for the job, they say, because like all leaders called to the fore by a crisis which unites divergent elements, he has to be a combined diplomat and general.

Some already are comparing him with the Duke of Wellington, because when Wellington faced Napoleon at Waterloo it was a return-to-arms assignment for him, and he had to rally allies who in the peace efforts after Napoleon's original defeat had begun to fight among themselves.

Both men, when called to their supreme assignments already had become living legends. "Can he repeat a success?" they asked on all sides about Wellington. To make the historical parallel all the more striking, Wellington assembled his force at Brussels exactly the same place where the delegates of the Atlantic nations summoned

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Leaders of the assorted forces against a great external threat have the hardest kind of job, but it has been the verdict of history that they have almost invariably been successful in defending Europe against invading hordes.

A goodly portion of the 15 decisive battles of the world selected by Sir Edward S. Creasy, military historian, have been fought under precisely those circumstances. At the last moment a leader was called to the helm of disorganized and ill-prepared European forces. Wellington is just one example. Another was the Italian general,

Aetius, who was hastily put in charge of combined European armies against Attila, who led his savage Huns out of the area of present-day Russia.

In the best movie thriller fashion, Aetius caught up with Attila as he was about to crush in the cities of Orleans, France, and forced him to do battle at Chalons. More than 150,000 men died in one of the bloodiest and most crucial battles of history. It gave European civilization a new lease on life in 451 A.D.

Later it was Emperor Charlemagne who fused the wrangling elements of Europe into a defense against the Avars, also Hunnish invaders.

Except for Waterloo, the allies in all these fights were heavily outnumbered. However, Eisenhower, with his immediate goal the amalgamation of a force of 50 divisions to match an estimated 30 Russian divisions in East Germany, 145 divisions in the Soviet Union itself, and 60 Eastern European satellite divisions, faces numerical odds greater than those of most of his predecessors as defenders of Europe.

Military tacticians have been doing some figuring on that also, and they conclude that the army with the smaller numbers often wins, but it is risky indeed to count on success if the foe outnumbers you more than two and a half to one.

Maj. Robert B. Riggs of the Army General Staff corps has laboriously analyzed many battles, and finds that four of the 15 decisive battles of the world were won by the numerically inferior armies.

The Greeks won at Marathon and Alexander the Great routed Darius in battles when they were outnumbered 9-1, while a modern battle of note is Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg's victory at Tannenberg in 1914, when with 250,000 Germans he defeated 500,000.

Major Riggs' verdict is that the victory usually has depended primarily on the human factor; that is, the skill of the leader, and the training, discipline and morale of the troops.

Eisenhower's brothers in arms here say that he faces one of the supreme military tasks in history, both in marshaling his army and instilling in it the morale and training needed. However, they also seem to be unanimous that if anyone can do it, Ike is the man.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Others Won  
Against Huge  
Odds, Too

The annual competition of a midwest Liars Association was captured after a terrific battle by a hunter who described how his bird dog one day began running in a 40 foot circle, working toward the center. Suddenly the dog froze. The hunter yelled, "Flush!" A single quail fluttered up into the air and everybody shot at it. A second and third time the hunter yelled "flush!" On each occasion, a single quail flew off as a target. Finally a guest demanded an explanation.

"This here dog of mine is trained mighty fine," admitted the hunter. "When he circled, he ran all those quail down a gopher hole. He's got his foot over the hole, and he releases a single bird every time I holler."

My son, an avid fan of Amos and Andy, reported in high glee that the Kingfish asked his mate what time it was, and upon being informed it was three

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Like to hear Swanee River?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Infection of Bone Marrow

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE disease whose outlook has been entirely changed by the discovery of the antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, is osteomyelitis or infection of the bone marrow.

In former years this was truly a dreadful disorder, requiring months and even years to heal, and resulting in much pain and crippling. Today, if promptly diagnosed and properly treated, it can readily be cured in time to prevent widespread damage to the bone. For this result, however, the disorder must be recognized early.

#### Infected Wound

The infection may reach the bone from an infected wound or a boil. In other cases, the germs may be brought to the bone through the blood stream from an infection elsewhere in the body. Children are the most frequent victims of this disorder, and pain, which rapidly becomes severe and throbbing, is its first symptom.

The affected leg or arm is held in a bent position. Depending upon the severity of the infection, the child may also have fever, look sick and feel sick. The number of white cells in the blood is greatly increased. Early in the disorder, X-ray does not show any changes; however, as bone destruction continues, the affected area can be seen in the X-ray plate.

The type of treatment to be used will depend upon how early it is started. To begin with, the youngster must always be kept at complete rest and given plenty of fluids, if necessary by injection into a vein. The pain may be relieved by proper drugs. Injections

of whole blood into a vein may also help in building resistance.

#### Resistant to Penicillin

Of the antibiotic drugs, penicillin is usually tried first. If the germs causing the infection are resistant to penicillin, then one of the other antibiotics should be employed, such as streptomycin or aureomycin. The sulphonamide drugs are also of value in those cases in which the germs are resistant to the penicillin.

Surgical treatment is necessary in some cases, particularly after pus has formed which cannot otherwise be drained.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A.B.M.: What treatment should be given for a sinus ailment that has occurred for 46 years?

Answer: In chronic sinus infection, a solution containing adrenalin or epinephrine dropped into the nose may give temporary relief. In most cases, however, it will be necessary to have the infected material in the sinuses pumped out with a suction pump or to have the sinuses washed out. In cases where the infection continues, a more radical type of operation may be required.

This condition should always be treated under the direction of the physician. An effort should be made to build up the general health and strength by means of fresh air, sunshine, rest and sleep, and by taking cod-liver oil.

Recently, various forms of aerosol penicillin have been found helpful in treating this condition; this is penicillin in the form of a mist, vapor or dust.

It would be well to consult a nose and throat specialist concerning this matter.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

took the DAR Good Citizen Pilgrimage test here Saturday.

Two girls were accosted on North Court street Friday, police reported.

Lower long distance phone rates have been announced.

Circleville's first baby of the month is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William Crist, a son.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Five senior high school girls

took the DAR Good Citizen Pilgrimage test here Saturday.

Two girls were accosted on North Court street Friday, police reported.

Lower long distance phone rates have been announced.

Circleville employees were told Saturday that the Jan. 15 to 30 pay checks will be the last unless the city receives more revenue.

### TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Isiah Morris was a business visitor in Columbus.

Fred Stone, comedian, will be featured in a Columbus stage show Monday.

Chequered print is being used for afternoon frocks.

### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

The annual competition of a midwest Liars Association was captured after a terrific battle by a hunter who described how his bird dog one day began running in a 40 foot circle, working toward the center. Suddenly the dog froze. The hunter yelled, "Flush!" A single quail fluttered up into the air and everybody shot at it. A second and third time the hunter yelled "flush!" On each occasion, a single quail flew off as a target. Finally a guest demanded an explanation.

"This here dog of mine is trained mighty fine," admitted the hunter. "When he circled, he ran all those quail down a gopher hole. He's got his foot over the hole, and he releases a single bird every time I holler."

And, if they can't get results there, they'll ask Eisenhower to recruit an army within the state. They promise him better support than he got in Europe.

"This here dog of mine is trained mighty fine," admitted the hunter. "When he circled, he ran all those quail down a gopher hole. He's got his foot over the hole, and he releases a single bird every time I holler."

But no one can deny that we've had exciting times since June when "the prospects for peace never were better"—and to think

P.M., roared, "Three, you say? How come you didn't wake me at noon like I told you? Now I've gone and slept straight through my afternoon nap!"

## Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

Copyright, 1950, by Elizabeth Daly  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

lins that they ate their meals whenever they happened to sit down, and treated their animals like people. The little boy seemed normal.

She assured Mrs. Coldfield that she had a very comfortable cot in the nursery, and she helped with the letting down; pressed it with her electric iron.

"Those black suede pumps will do," said Mrs. Gamadge, "and you could wear my little black hat."

After a while Mr. Gamadge came back. He said, "Just as I thought. Junior might as well have taken a polishing-mitt to it."

"Don't put all the blame on him," protested Mrs. Coldfield. "I did my share. But you didn't—you never touched it except by the edges, even when it was on the floor."

"He's conditioned," said Mrs. Gamadge. "He can't pick up a piece of paper normally any more. He can hardly deal a pack of cards."

When Miss Mullins had gone out of the room, Clara said, "We

# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

## Foremost Sentimental Holiday--Valentine's--Brings Few New Fads

### It Started With Beheading

With the year's foremost sentimental holiday only two weeks away, Pickaway women and girls are thinking about the gifts they hope to receive from and the present they will be buying for the man in their life as a token of their love.

Recent research into the origin and meaning of Valentine's Day has turned up some interesting and revealing information on this subject so close to the hearts of all women.

From one St. Valentine's Day to another, there have been new love songs, new love stories, and, of course, new lovers. Yet the historical survey has shown there is nothing new in love!

To support their believe-it-or-not thesis, researchers recently asserted that:

Lovers today are not as modern as they think. They are merely re-enacting rituals as old as Cupid himself.

The proof of this lover's paradox, they say, lies in the obvious parallels of courtship customs old and new. For example: the present-day custom of carving symbols on trees began in ancient Greece. Lovers then as now entwined their initials in a symbol of "eternal love."

Valentine cards themselves have gone through a sort of romantic evolution, the report continues. Tradition holds that Valentine's Day got its name from a young Roman priest beheaded Feb. 14, 270 A.D., for refusing to renounce Christianity. In prison, he composed a farewell message to his young friend, the jailer's blind daughter, signing it "From your Valentine."

During the next 1,000 years Valentines remained strictly messages of friendship. Then, after attaining great popularity as lover's missives during the Middle Ages, they fell into disrepute.

Later generations, with the generous help of one Dan Cupid, have made Valentines an integral part of America's love life. Consequently, sweethearts everywhere will exchange colorful Valentines again this year—unaware, perhaps, that the custom they have enjoyed since childhood began in a Roman jail nearly 1700 years ago."

Other findings of the survey help to compound the irony of these nothing-new-in-love charges.

For one thing, the current vogue of knitting argyle socks or sweaters for one's sweetheart is a new fad, either. It is probably the modern counterpart of an early Scandinavian tradition which held the bride-to-be must make the groom's bridal shirt with her own hands. This insured happiness for their marriage.

While in ancient Ireland, a man would give a bracelet woven of human hair to his betrothed, thereby linking her to him for life. Today, he gives jeweled or metal bracelets to be worn on the ankle or wrist.

It is probably safe to say that a girl's favorite day-dreams concern her future husband. "What will he be like?" is an eternal question. To even the very tender-aged, his social and financial status are of prime importance. Remember how young girls count off their buttons with:

Rich man, poor man,

Beggar man, thief;

Doctor, lawyer,

Merchant, chief.

At whatever word the buttons run out, the profession of her future mate is foretold.

They did something like that down in Central America before the Spanish Conquest. The question of a young maiden's fortune in marriage could be put before a tribal diviner. He would throw grains of colored beans or maize on the ground, and then interpret the question from the number



**APPLIQUED BLACK VELVET FLOWERS** — On an afternoon dress of black wool with black velvet flowers across the bodice and hipline comes from the mid-winter New York collection of a designer of women's fashions. Skirt ripples just enough for a pretty effect in motion. (N.Y. Dress Institute Photo)

### Rainbow Hairdo Is Next, Girls

BOSTON, Feb. 1 — Rainbow hairdos for stylish gals in 1951 were predicted today at the trade and style show of the Rev. and Mrs. James Herbst of South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May of West Mound street recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Laurelvile.

Mrs. Clifford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of East High street left recently for Miami.

The prediction came from Hair Stylist Thomas Colesant. He didn't call them rainbow hairdos, but said brunets will be in for reddish tints and blondes will accent their tresses with streaks of other tones.

ber of grains and the position in which they fell.

However, the profession of her spouse-to-be is not a girl's only interest. If some supernatural power will offer a glimpse of his face, so much the better.

In medieval England, it was believed that a young girl could achieve that end if she would eat the white of a hard-boiled egg on St. Valentine's Eve, fasten five bay leaves to her pillow, and then go to sleep without speaking to anyone. The modern Miss slips a piece of wedding cake beneath her pillow, hopeful of dreams that will reveal the face of her future help-mate.

On the Argentine pampas, traditional fiestas were held at which the gauchos vied with one another in improvising verses. The most clever, of course, would win the hearts of the eligible señoritas.

Yes, love does have a past all its own. And lovers are not as modern as they think. But on Wednesday, Feb. 14, the nation's sweethearts will be exchanging Valentines with all the enthusiasm of new discoverers.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing and son Phillip, former residents of Williamsport, are now living at 429 East Union street, Circleville. Their son Larry is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Crissie Wing in Williamsport to finish the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser of Pleasant street recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer of Williamsport.

Jackson Township Parent-Teachers Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Members of the executive committee will meet at 7:15. The Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville First Methodist church will be the speaker.

Captain and Mrs. Mark Haswell of Rogers City, Mich., were in Circleville Tuesday visiting Captain Haswell's mother, Mrs. George Haswell of West Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Circleville Route 2 have returned from a two-week vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle and family in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Marsh and daughter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

D. C. Karr of Stoutsville was a business visitor in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. May Hartley of Circleville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter of Circleville were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loehl of Stoutsville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree and son Jack of Stoutsville were recent dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James Herbst of South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May of West Mound street recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Laurelvile.

Mrs. Clifford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of Circleville Route 3.

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Yes, love does have a past all its own. And lovers are not as modern as they think. But on Wednesday, Feb. 14, the nation's sweethearts will be exchanging Valentines with all the enthusiasm of new discoverers.



**DINNER COSTUME** — In black silk taffeta is designed in women's sizes, from the mid-winter New York collections. Jacket, cut to fall a little below the waistline, shows the sheer cap-sleeved bodice of lace-on-net of the dress beneath. Skirt is plain in back. (N.Y. Dress Institute Photo)

### Strapless Gown On Way Out, Stylist Says

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 — Edith Head, ace fashion stylist in Hollywood, claims that the day of the strapless gown is over.

"Men are tired of watching their women tugging at the upper part of their frocks," declares the stylist. "Besides, 'Besides, it's a two-week vacation in Florida. They expect to visit Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. A. B. Couse in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of East High street left recently for Miami.

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off-the-shoulder outfit makes women uneasy. They can never relax because of the constant fear that there may be an accident."

The noted designer says that the strapless dress presents the same problem, in reverse, that the girdle does. It used to be that a girl only had to worry about adjusting her girdle. Today, she is doing the same thing with her dress. And if she is wearing both, she is a very busy gal indeed.

Miss Head thinks that the solution to the whole thing is in the single strap dress.

"The single strap gown is just as provocative and revealing as the strapless," Miss Head claims. "More important, it gives a girl a sense of security."

### Linen Shower Is Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarrington and Mrs. William Johnson of Williamsport were co-hostesses at a linen shower held in the home of Mrs. Johnson Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. William Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport, a recent bride.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and canasta. Mrs. Charles Wood, Helen West, Mrs. William Heiskell and Mrs. Garland Crites were winners in the card games.

A salad course was served by the hostesses to the following guests from Williamsport: The honor guest, Mrs. Heiskell, Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Mrs. N. D. Huffines, Miss West, Mrs. Betty Frazier, Mrs. George Hamman, Mrs. Robert Hamman, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Estella Johnson, and the senior Mrs. Heiskell; from Delaware, Mrs. Earl Trego Jr. and Mrs. Joe Seaver; from Columbus, Mrs. Albert Harness III, Mrs. John Hansen, and June West; from Circleville, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. Jack Clifton, and Mrs. Sarrington.

Plans were also discussed for the 1951 project.

Two new members, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Robert Shaw joined the group.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Miss Rosemary Teal were co-hostesses in serving a salad course at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The business session was dis-

### Calendar

THURSDAY DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, Deercreek Township school, 8 p.m.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Melvin, East Franklin street, 8 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, K of P hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, North Scioto street, 8 p.m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE trustees room, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

JACKSON PARENT - TEACHERS SOCIETY, school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. Louis Meeks, Scuth Court street, 7:45 p.m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB IN

the home of Mrs. Ralph Head, Circleville Route 1, 2 p.m.

DISTRICT OES SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION, Masonic Temple, 10 a.m.

### Berger Guild 6 Making Plans For New Project

Berger Hospital Guild met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells North Court street Tuesday evening.

The completion of their 1950 project was announced. In the last year, Guild has purchased drapes, bed spread, chair, lamp, linen and tray dishes for Room 6 in Berger hospital.

Plans were also discussed for the 1951 project.

Two new members, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Robert Shaw joined the group.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Miss Rosemary Teal were co-hostesses in serving a salad course at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The business session was dis-



**LACE FOR WEDDINGS AND PARTIES** — Is popular. This strapless dress for parties this winter is quaintly covered with a matching, front-buttoned jacket for mademoiselle's wedding day. By a New York designer of bridal gowns.

(N.Y. Dress Institute Photo)

### Tarloton Church Youths Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell of Tarloton Methodist church were hosts to a meeting of the young peoples class held recently in the church social rooms.

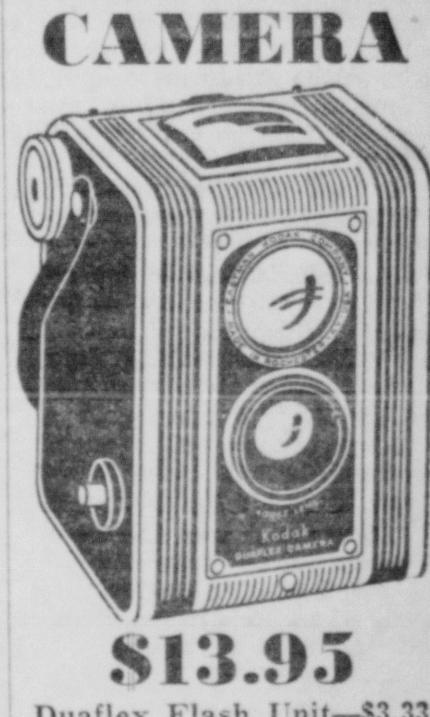
The business session was dis-

rected by president Mrs. Albert Spangler and the program by Mrs. Richard Rhymer.

The social period was spent in games and prizes were won by Mrs. Charlotte Ash, Loren Fogler, Delbert Ash, Albert Spangler, Mrs. E. L. Ricketts and Charles Spangler.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Loren Fogler and Richard Rhymer.

### KODAK DUAFLEX CAMERA



**\$13.95**

Kodachrome 16mm Movie Film

**\$6.75**

Ektachrome Sheet Film

**\$4.35**

### BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. Court St. Phone 317

### FOODS FOR HEARTY WINTER MENUS

**MILK** 2 cans 29c

**COFFEE** Table Roasted 75c

**PEAS** Libby's Sweet 35c

**BAKED BEANS** 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

**KRAUT** Silver Fleece 25c

## EXPENDITURES STUDIED

Congressional Committee  
Seeking Regular Reports

The joint Congressional committee on reduction of federal expenditures has issued a report calling for regular reports of federal owned real estate and for control and allocation of federal office space in emergencies by a single agency.

**PURPOSE OF THE REPORT** is to be "helpful to committees of Congress and departments and agencies of the executive branch which, in the semi-war-economy and preparedness buildup, are concerned with the conservation of office and related-use space and its cost through maximum utilization and effective distribution."

Facts and findings in the report may be summarized as follows:

1. Federal departments and agencies before the Korean war were occupying a quarter of a billion square feet of office space spread out through nearly every community in the United States.

2. More space was excluded from centralized government-wide records of the General Services Administration than was reported to them.

3. The GSA found space in federally owned buildings outside of Washington to be "practically nonexistent;" that privately owned space "was not to be had in large or moderate sized cities;" and that "practically all space in first class office buildings under construction has been spoken for by private interests."

4. Prices for rent were found

## Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Virginia Luckhart, Emma Bowsher, Tom Heckman, E. H. Fetheroft, Dwight Rector Jr., were a few among the many who attended the Farm Bureau Banquet at the Fairgrounds Coliseum last Saturday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Anne Jones, Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mrs. Virginia Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery attended a miscellaneous shower in the New Holland Church of Christ last Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Max Luckhart of this valley.

Saltcreek Valley

The Young Peoples Class of the Lutheran church were entertained Wednesday evening of this week by the Kelly Hinton and Luckhart families.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Miss Mary Mowery were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and family of Lancaster.

Saltcreek Valley

The Fox drive here last Saturday sponsored by the Saltcreek Booster Club netted only two foxes. There were about 200 present.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner entertained at their home last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower of near Whisler.

Saltcreek Valley

About 70 tons of caviar are produced yearly from Persia's Caspian sea waters. Ninety percent goes to Russia.

Saltcreek Valley

U. S. NO. 1 GOLDEN PORTO RICAN

Heavy with tangy juice

LAST YEAR, 3 for 35c . . . Now You Save 15c  
Stock Up Now At Kroger Low Prices!

YAMS 4 lbs. 29c

LAST YEAR, 3 for 35c . . . Now You Save 15c  
Stock Up Now At Kroger Low Prices!

GRAPEFRUIT LAST YEAR, 3 for 35c . . . Now You Save 15c  
Compact heads—A taste treat

CAULIFLOWER LAST YEAR, Head, 29c  
SAME PRICE THIS YEAR . . . head 29c

CELERY HEARTS LAST YEAR Stalk 27c  
Tender Green Leaves—Less Waste

CELLO SPINACH LAST YEAR, Pkg. 29c  
NOW YOU SAVE 4c . . . Cello Pkg. 25c

FRESH CARROTS LAST YEAR, 2 bchs. 27c  
NOW YOU SAVE 11½c . . . 3 bchs. 29c

FLORIDA ORANGES LAST YEAR, Doz. 57c  
NOW YOU SAVE 8c . . . Doz. 49c

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES LAST YEAR, 50 lb. bag \$1.49  
NOW YOU SAVE 30c . . . 50 lb. bag \$1.19

ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS

9x12 . . . \$ 9.95

12x12 . . . \$12.95

12x15 . . . \$18.95

GET YOURS NOW!

GRIFFITH  
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

Saltcreek Land  
Partition Asked

A suit seeking partition of approximately 50 acres in Saltcreek Township has been filed in

Pickaway County common pleas court by John Arledge of Stoutsburg Route 1.

Plaintiff claims one ninth of the property. His petition lists the defendants and their shares

as follows:

James and Merle Arledge of Circleville Route 4, two thirds; Carl and Mamie Arledge of West Liberty, one ninth; and Mary and Marvin Paxton of Pickerington, one ninth.

Workers Shun  
Liner Batory

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The Liner Batory returns to Poland today with the barnacles still en-

crusted on her bottom because of the refusal of CIO shipyard workers to work on the vessel.

None of the 300 workers would touch the vessel though and the Batory left for her pier on the North River.

Kroger-Cut Tenderay—Small  
RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 89c

Kroger First Cut—A real value  
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 45c

Kroger-Cut Tenderay—Lean, boneless  
BEEF FOR STEW ..... lb. 79c

Kroger-Cut Tenderay—Soft rib—lean  
BOILING BEEF ..... lb. 45c

Full Rib Half, No center slices remo'd  
PORK LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 45c

Full Loin Half, No center slices remo'd  
PORK LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 55c

KROGER-CUT  
TENDERAY

ROUND or  
SIRLOIN

DATED BACON ..... lb. 63c  
SMOKED PICNICS ..... lb. 43c  
PURE PORK LARD ..... lb. 25c

Scientific tests prove beyond a doubt that this famous beef is tender 10 times out of 10. It's the one fresh beef that's always tender. Kroger's Tenderay method is the big secret. It makes top U. S. Grades of grain-fattened beef.

Now you know it's  
fresh—lean and meaty ..... lb. 63c  
5-7 lb. size ..... lb. 43c  
Short Shank ..... lb. 25c

DAVID DAVIES, 8 lb. \$1.95

4 lb. 99c—2 lbs. 49c

Lb. 95c

## SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fres-Shore Brand—Economy priced  
COD FILLETS ..... lb. 33c

Fres-Shore Brand—A Kroger value  
HADDOCK FILLETS ..... lb. 39c

Fres-Shore Brand—Buy at this price  
STEWING OYSTERS ..... pt. 75c

Save Up  
To 12c  
A Pound

Spotlight

Coffee

Hot-Dated  
For Freshness  
French Brand  
Lb. Bag. 81c

Lb. 77c  
Bag

Pineapple Coffee Cake

KROGER OVEN FRESH  
Full of Flavor

Ea. 19c

Kroger Soft Bread

NOW! Try this tender crust—white  
sliced—fresh baked

1½ lb.  
Loaf 15c

Kroger Fig Bars

Oven Fresh—Filled with a  
rich fig filling—delicious

2 Lb.  
PKG. 45c

Eatmore Margarine

Yellow quarters  
eating of cooking

LB.  
PKG. 28c

AT THESE LOW PRICES

Kroger Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are Today's Best Food Buys!

U. S. NO. 1 GOLDEN PORTO RICAN



Heavy with tangy juice

YAMS 4 lbs. 29c

Last Year 3 lb. 35c . . . Now You Save 15c  
Stock Up Now At Kroger Low Prices!

GRAPEFRUIT

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Compact heads—A taste treat

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U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES

LAST YEAR, 50 lb. bag \$1.49  
NOW YOU SAVE 30c . . . 50 lb. bag \$1.19

Live Better For  
Less At Kroger

canned food sale

Kroger—A fine dish for any meal  
BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE

Applesauce ..... No. 303 can

Avondale—Cream style

White Corn ..... No. 303 can

Avondale—Cream style

Yellow Corn ..... No. 303 can

Tomato and vegetable

Royal Gem Soup 22 oz. can

Canned at peak of freshness

Kroger Kraut ..... No. 2½ c.

PEAS BUTTER KERNEL—Sweet

natural flavor

AVONDALE—Sliced or

halves—California Cling ..... No. 2½ can

PEACHES

WAYCO—Extra value

A colorful dish ..... 3 No. 2 cans

CUT BEETS

KOJON OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS—Serve

for a main dish ..... No. 2 can

GREEN GIANT

PEAS—That good

fresh garden flavor ..... No. 303 can

BLUEBERRIES FORHAM'S—Excellent

in pies or muffins ..... No. 303 can

ORANGE JUICE

BORDO—Buy now

at this low price ..... 46-oz. can

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY—Rich

Full flavored ..... 46-oz. can

KIDNEY BEANS AVONDALE—Fine

quality and flavor ..... 3 lb. cans

2 29c

**THEY PIN-POINT ATTACKS****'Mosquito Pilots' Lauded For Daring Korean Jobs**

IN KOREA, Feb. 1—When they write the history of Fifth Airforce feats in Korea they will have to reserve a spot high on the list for the war's intrepid "mosquito pilots."

These are the boys in the vest pocket-size planes who virtually take the glamor boys of the fighter-bombers and the jets by the hand and lead them to the enemy.

In a manner of speaking, the "mosquito boys" provide a sort of aiming point for the hall of small arms fire and flak that is sure to come when the fighters make their pitch.

The mosquito pilots, who fly their T-6s anywhere, anytime, reached a milestone the other day.

First Lt. James R. Topping of Lawrence, Kan., set down on a forward United Nations airstrip and thus logged the unit's 20,000th hour of combat in Korea.

**OFFICIALLY.** Topping's outfit is the 14th Tactical Control Squadron. Its job is controlling the Fifth Airforce fighters on strikes against the enemy.

The squadron was born July 9 when Lt. Col. J. R. Murphy at Taejon lifted a weary head from Airforce sortie charts and said:

"This has been the Airforce's best day in Korea yet."

Murphy's words provided hope when the North Koreans still were rocking small American and Rok (Republic of Korea) units back on their heels.

Earlier that same day, an idea conceived by Lt. Col. Latilias of Fifth Airforce Operations was put into practice.

**CLOSE SUPPORT**—closest possible support—was needed and in a hurry.

It was a hot and sultry day—but there was plenty of daylight.

Captains Jim Bryant of Montgomery, Ala., and Frank Mitchell of Hollywood took their

**Local Couple's Grandsons Sign With Military**

John and Montie Spriggs, grandsons of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White of 350 East Mound street, are serving now in the U. S. Navy and Army.

John, who enlisted into the Navy last June, has been graduated by the Navy's machinist school in San Diego, Calif., as honor man of his class.

He has been transferred for duty at Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Shenandoah.

Montie Spriggs is a corporal in the First Cavalry division of the Army and is serving in Korea.

The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spriggs of Lucasville Route 4, formerly of Amanda Route 1.

**THIS IS "ROCKET"-LAUNCHING WEEK AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!**



NEW! GAS-SAVING "ROCKET"

NEW! SMOOTHER HYDRA-MATIC

NEW! ROOMIER INTERIORS

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**Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50**



THERE'S BEEN A MORTALITY rate among the Chinese buglers who blast away during mad charges, you gather from this photo of an aggregation in Korea called the Wolfhounds Tympany Six. These stalwarts are part of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

### Walnut Council Lists Three Major Topics

Walnut Advisor: Council rec-

ommended improved machinery, insect and pest control and combat of animal diseases as the three best topics for re-

search during a recent meeting in the home of Martin Cromley.

Other research topics recommended by the Walnut group

were getting food facts to the consumer, how to cut the differ-

ence between farm and city prices, better facilities for college

short courses for farm boys and Winter short courses for adults.

Ira Hoover presented a review upon "Our City Cousin," during the meeting, while Olive Plum

discussed the school district orga-

nization in Ohio.

The hair of workers in cobalt mines and indigo plants sometimes turns blue.

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### Nation's Ag Setup Is Tops, Brannan Says

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan believes that American agriculture is in a "far sounder" position to meet any demands than ever before.

Brannan pointed out, however, that "it would be a great error if the nation allowed its potential for food and fiber production to be curtailed because of inadequate power supplies."

The agriculture secretary was in Cleveland to address the annual convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

He added:

"One does not need to be a public power booster to recognize that the areas of our country where the farmers have the cheapest power, and where they use the largest quantities of it,

### Gotham's Soot 'Export' Noted

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Dr. Wallace E. Howell, New York's official rainmaker, says the city's biggest "export" is soot.

The meteorologist said that at least 340,000 tons of it rain down each year over a 40-mile area. Manhattan, he added, keeps only about 25,000 tons of its soot and the rest is distributed, mainly to Long Island, by the prevailing winds.

are generally those which have major federal power projects."

Brannan said the highest wholesale power rates are in the New England section, where there is no federal power development. He continued that a growing support of the St. Lawrence development project may yet change that picture."

Brannan said farmers now are using twice as much electricity as they did before World War II and that electricity had much to do with raising food production 40 percent in the last decade.

### Two Countians Singing With Capital Group

Two Pickaway County musicians were to have left Thursday for a two-week performance tour with the Capital University men's glee club.

They are Edward Wolf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf of 237 East Mound street; and Ronald List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther List of Circleville Route 1.

The local pair is to be a part of the 35-voice men's group in a tour which will reach as far west as Nebraska. Upon return to Columbus, the organization will stage a performance in Capital University Feb. 18.

Wolf is in his second year as a member of the vocal group, while List is beginning his first.

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- 1—500 Snacks—Ideas for Entertaining
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- 7—500 Delicious Salads
- 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat
- 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
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- 12—250 Luscious Desserts
- 13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
- 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches
- 15—The Candy Book—with 250 Recipes
- 16—250 Refrigerator Desserts
- 17—The Cookie Book—with 250 Recipes
- 18—300 Delicious Dairy Dishes
- 19—250 Breads, Biscuits, and Rolls
- 20—250 Sauces, Gravies and Dressings
- 21—Meals for Two Cookbook
- 22—Body Building Dishes for Children
- 23—2,000 Useful Facts About Food
- 24—Menus for Every Day of the Year

### \* TWO NEW BOOKS EACH WEEK

This Week—Nos. 7 and 8

### NO. 7--SALADS

### NO. 8--MEAT

Books 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 also available if you've missed one or more of them! Start now and in 8 more weeks this complete encyclopedia of cooking will be yours easily and inexpensively!

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Advertisers are responsible for only  
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of  
town advertising must be cash with the  
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Classified ads must be in The Herald  
five before 2:30 p. m. the day before  
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## Articles For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS  
FARM SUPPLIES  
MCALFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 431-Kingston

1937 HUDSON with 1946 motor. Guar-  
anteed to be in A-1 condition. R. A.  
Barr, 146 Town St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin  
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circle-  
ville Rexall Drugs.

FOUR 550-16 tires, with less than 300  
miles. Jack Arledge, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer. Studio  
Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furni-  
ture Co. Phone 103.

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with  
2 drawers, casters, size 18X24—34½'  
high \$22.65. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone  
75.

12½ INCH television console. Ph. 1834.  
1939 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton truck,  
dual wheels, closed bed, very good  
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GET MORE eggs from Pratts Poultry  
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IH QUALITY is more than skin deep—  
parts may look alike on the surface,  
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deeper than that. International Har-  
vester makes quality machinery. It  
will pay you to use IH precision-engineered  
parts for all your McCormick  
machines. Hill Implement Co., phone  
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OUR mechanics are specialists, school-  
ed in servicing methods recommended  
by John Deere. They work in a well-  
equipped shop and are on hand to help  
John Deere parts. Take advantage of  
this efficient, low-cost service. Call us  
today, Circleville Implement Co. Phone  
598.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like  
mother made. Jack's Carry-Out. 1004  
S. Court. Phone 820.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
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BECKETT'S IMPLEMENT CO.  
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MARLOW MILKER eliminates the ma-  
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Many to choose from  
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768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

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STOUT'S SINCLAIR  
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Court and High Sts.  
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS  
Route 23 North

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

A Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETITI'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 514

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1938

Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1939-CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up,  
14000 miles. Frazier Truck Stop, Routes  
104 and 22. G. E. LEIST, CONTR.  
338 Logan St. Ph. 914X.

EASY WASHER for sale. Ph. 2561.

CHESTER HILL  
Painting, spraying, removing and hang-  
ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly  
CALL 4058

FRIDAY Special—Perch-French fries,  
salad, beverage—bread, butter 70¢—  
Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main.

HICKORY and Oak wood in stove  
lengths, also good Ohio coal. Raymond  
Myers. Ph. 738.

2 PC MOHAIR livingroom suite, good  
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BABY chick season will soon be here.  
Special price for chicks in today,  
Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery.  
Phone 1834.

GIRLS, get Glaxo plastic type fino-  
leum coating. Cleans easily, ends wax-  
ing. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION pork producers! Combination  
HAMPSHIRE bred gilt sale, Sat-  
urday, FEBRUARY 10. Location: heat-  
ed pavilion at the Fayette County  
Fairgrounds, Washington, H. 1-20  
P.M. 65 productive, meat-type gilts  
mated to nationally approved type  
boars from the herds of ANDREWS  
and BAUGHN, Bloomingburg, Ohio  
AND Paul E. Althoff, Arcanum, Ohio.

DEALER'S wanted—prefer person  
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## OUTLOOK GIVEN FOR 1951

# Major Gains And Losses Told By Baseball Pilots

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — The same baseball managers who three months hence may refuse to tell their mothers the correct time reacted with remarkable candor today in chronicling the joys and sorrows of building for the 1951 big league races.

Asked to list their biggest gains and most severe losses since the close of the 1950 season, many of the major league pilots began and ended with the military draft.

But there were notable exceptions.

One National League manager, who will go unidentified here although he had no apparent objection to being quoted, listed as one of his "gains" a pitcher who had a miserable season in 1950.

"He will be better in 1951," the manager said, with indestructible logic, "because he can't be worse."

Another manager indicated that his club's greatest gain since 1950 was himself.

That was Charley Dressen, the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will go to Spring training with essentially the same team the Dodgers fielded in 1950.

"THE BROOKLYN pitching staff is full of great possibilities," Dressen said, and added: "That is the department in which I feel I can do something for this Dodger club—pitching."

Just to make it clear, he also said that if the Dodgers get any kind of pitching, "I do not see how anybody can get too close to us."

Hopes were not everywhere so

## Minnesota's Governor Proud Of Wes Fesler

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — Minnesota's governor, Luther Youngdahl, just can't help talking about the University of Minnesota's new football coach, Wesley Fesler, former Buckeye mentor.

Youngdahl boasted about the new acquisition yesterday when he visited the Ohio General Assembly with the Buckeye State's Gov. Frank J. Lausche and he praised Fesler in a brief talk to dinner guests of a Columbus sportsmen's club.

At the legislature, he said that it was "all my life is worth to visit Ohio after the Fesler situation."

The Buckeye mentor resigned from Ohio State to enter private business—then signed up with Minnesota at \$1,000 a year less salary.

The governor was to say a few words at the silver anniversary of the Aggie Club last night and ended up with a rousing ovation. He said:

"No matter how many games Wes Fesler wins, he'll do well. We of Minnesota think of him in a particular sense—as just a man, a thoroughbred of his kind, a true gentleman."

## 2 FBI Men Due To Try Burning Out Gehrmann

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The FBI plans to "double team" Don Gehrmann in Saturday night's Boston AA Hunter Mile.

Fred Wilt, the flying G-Man who has been unable to catch Gehrmann in five tries, will get some aid from another G-Man, Horace Ashenfelter of the Boston bureau.

Ashenfelter, a two-miler by trade, is stepping down a notch to help Wilt. Horace figures to set a grueling three-quarters pace in order to "burn out" Gehrmann and discount the Wisconsin miler's tremendous last lap kick.

Ashenfelter hopes to do a three-quarters of 3:05. But a 3:06 six furlongs in last week's Wanamaker Mile failed to stop Gehrmann. Don won his 36th straight race in 4:07.5, the fastest time of his career.

Also in the Hunter field will be Ireland's John Joe Barry and Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson.

## Blackbirds Defeated Again

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 1—Coach Clair Bee of the Long Island university basketball team might hate to admit it, but there is no place like home.

The Blackbirds, champions of Madison Square Garden and winners of 15 home games, were overwhelmed, 85 to 65, by Kansas State here last night.

The defeat was Long Island's third in four games on its current westward trip. The University of St. Louis is the next away - from - home obstacle for Bee's Blackbirds, Saturday night.

## Tiger-Lion Cage Game Pondered

Friday night's Circleville, Washington C. H. basketball game has not been cancelled yet.

However, Circleville Coach Dick West and Washington officials are keeping in close contact. West said Thursday: "We will huddle tomorrow (Friday) morning and make a final decision. If we decide we cannot play in Washington tomorrow night, the game will be rescheduled for next Tuesday night."

## 11 Thoroughbreds Going To Post In Lush Maturity

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 11—Eleven thoroughbreds will go to the post Saturday in the Santa Anita Maturity with a purse of more than \$200,000, making it the richest horse race in the history of the sport.

The classy four-year-olds will vie over the mile and one-quarter distance for a staggering gross of \$203,700. If the winner is California-bred, an added \$14,470 will be paid bringing the gross to \$218,170.

The richest payoff to date was in the 1946 Santa Anita handicap won by War Knight. Owner Miss Ethel Hill pocketed \$102,220 plus a \$10,000 breeders award.

The net to the winner Saturday will be a record \$142,325. Place, show and fourth money in the maturity also will hit record proportions. The second horse wins \$20,000; third horse, \$15,470 and the fourth horse, \$10,000.

Special nominating awards also will be offered with the nominator of the winning horse getting \$5,000; second horse, \$4,000; third horse, \$3,000 and fourth horse, \$2,000.

Top weight of 121 pounds has been assigned Next Move, entered with Bill O'Rosen by Alfred Vanderbilt. Others expected to go postward are Lotowhite, Special Touch, Great Circle, Beau Max, Blue Reading, Last Round, Sudan, Akimbo and Grandfather.

## Ike Williams Chalks Victory Over Cardell

DETROIT, Feb. 1—World's Lightest Champion Ike Williams today chalked up his fourth straight Motor City victory as a result of a technical knockout win over Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., a welterweight, last night.

Only 2,603 fans braved a near-blizzard to see Williams score his easy victory. Countless others watched the affair on television.

The fight was halted during the rest period between the eighth and ninth rounds. Cardell's left eye was completely closed. He had a cut under the right eye and his nose was bloody. Referee Morrie Sherman decided Cardell had enough and awarded the fight to Williams.

The lightweight champion was never troubled by the game youngster who was making his first, and probably last, appearance in Detroit.

The score cards of the officials tell the story simply. One judge gave Ike every round, another called the fifth round even and gave Williams the remainder. Referee Sherman called the fourth even, awarded Cardell the fifth and gave the rest to Williams.

Williams turned in a best ball of 61 to tie for the pro-amateur honors with Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., and Al Touche of Tucson.

Revolta turned in a best ball

of 61 to tie for the pro-amateur

honors with Jim Turnesa of

Briarcliff, N. Y., and Al Touche

of Tucson.

The four-day affair is the fifth stop on the rich Winter tournament circuit.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., shot a seven under par 63 yesterday to provide some heat to chilly Tucson Open pro-amateur event.

Revolta turned in a best ball

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Referee Sherman called the

fourth even, awarded Cardell the

fifth and gave the rest to Williams.

The score cards of the officials

tell the story simply. One judge

gave Ike every round, another

called the fifth round even and

gave Williams the remainder.

Referee Sherman called the

fourth even, awarded Cardell the

fifth and gave the rest to Williams.

# New, Continued Idle Pay Claims On Decline In County

**1950 Total  
BUC Aid Set  
At \$203,437**

Average December  
Check: \$22.25

Both new and continued claims for unemployment compensation declined in Pickaway County last week.

A statistical report prepared by the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation shows that 18 new claims were filed here last week, compared to 27 the week before.

Continued claims dropped from 254 recorded for the week before last to 228 last week.

Throughout the state new claims dipped from 8,682 to 6,532, while continued claims skidded from 42,783 to 39,881.

Of the 82 BUC offices in the state 62 reported decreases in the number of new claims filed last week, while 56 reported drops in the number of continued claims.

**UNEMPLOYED WORKERS** in Pickaway County received \$11,943 in unemployment compensation during December, C. C. Thomas, manager of the local BUC office, reported.

The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under both the Ohio Law and veterans eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowances under the federal GI Bill of Rights, Thomas said.

Claimants drawing benefits under the Ohio Law received a total of \$11,923. Of this amount, \$935 was in dependence allowances received by claimants who were eligible for such payments.

The December unemployment compensation payments brought the total benefits paid through the Circleville BUC office since Jan. 1, 1950, to \$203,437. The average weekly check paid to claimants in December was \$22.25.

To avoid penalty and interest charges, employers of three or more persons subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law had until Wednesday to make their wage record reports and tax payments for the last calendar quarter of 1950, Thomas said.

Report forms were mailed to 79,498 Ohio employers covered by the law.

The Jan. 31 deadline also applied to employers of eight or more workers who are subject to both the Ohio and federal unemployment compensation laws.

**BY MEETING** this deadline, these employers avoided federal penalties and interest charges and received credit for their state tax payments as an off-set against their federal tax.

The quarterly report requires each employer subject to the law to list each of his employees by name, Social Security number, the number of weeks each worked and his total taxable wages. The report was to be accompanied by the employer's tax contribution for that quarter.

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## Extension Course Signup Booked Here Monday

A meeting to organize another Ohio university extension course here is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Circleville high school.

A recent course in health is in process of being completed, awaiting results of final exams in the course.

Superintendent Frank Fischer said the extension course is usually taken advantage of by local teachers, although the last class included non-teachers interested in the health phase of the teaching.

Director J. Floyd Dixon of the university explained that professional literature and organization has been dropped from the extension curriculum, with additions of school finance and business administration and athletic officiating taking its place. Two hours credit are offered for each course.

## Court Rules On Incompetents

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — Ohio's high court has held that the guardian of an incompetent is not authorized, without court permission, to change the beneficiary in an insurance policy of his ward.

The decision, which reversed the judgment of the Cuyahoga County appellate court and upheld the probate court, affects the estate of Susan Sellers, declared incompetent because of a stroke of apoplexy Dec. 27, 1947.

## Fats And Oils Output Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — The Agriculture Department forecasts that production of fats and oils this year will be at record levels.

Fats and oils output is certain, the department says, to exceed last year's production of 12 billion pounds, a record in itself.

Production of lard, tallow and greases is expected to increase moderately this year over last.

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## \$3 Million Plant Ruined By Fire

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 1 — Sparks from a grinder were blamed today for a \$3 million blaze which hit the Ohio National hydraulic lift plant here late Tuesday.

H. O. Day of Bowling Green, president and principal stockholder of the company, said plans will be made immediately to rebuild the plant which employs 150 workers.

Day said the loss included a \$30,000 metal press ruined by the blaze. The plant was housed in a two-story cement and brick building.

## Father Of 2 Asks Divorce

A divorce suit has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Englebert M. Sparks against Anne Sparks.

His petition states they were married Aug. 12, 1944, on Widby Island, Washington. They have two children.

He accuses the wife, now living in the state of Washington, of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

## Doctor Believes Poor Diet Cause Of British Flu

LONDON, Feb. 1 — A noted Harley Street physician blames Britain's current influenza epidemic on protein starvation. He told the government "it will have the loss of countless lives on its conscience" unless the protein ration—meat, for instance—is increased.

In a letter to the magazine Medical Press, Dr. Nevil Leyton charged that the reason for the flu epidemic that has already claimed more than a thousand lives in Britain is "poor diet."

"Undoubtedly," he declared, "it lies in the continued very low amount of protein fat available for a great part of the population of this country."

Dr. Leyton said repeated warnings had been given that poor diet would inevitably produce something like the current epidemic which rivals a similar one that afflicted the British isles after World War One.

But, he added, the government ignored the warnings "so the

consequences have now come to pass."

He said that Britons are not starving but added:

"Our diet is so unbalanced and so lacking in edible absorbable protein that the anti-body content of our bodies has fallen below the danger point."

Maybe The Cop Was A Dope

BOSTON, Feb. 1 — William Overton, 31, insisted that the policeman who arrested him on a charge of possessing dope was a dope. It seems now he has a case.

Judge Elijah Adlow was told the marijuana supposedly found in Overton's possession had been analyzed and found to be catnip.

## Bar Suspends Fee Hearing

TOLEDO, Feb. 1 — The Toledo Bar Association has suspended a hearing of charges against Municipal Court Judge Stanley Grzezinski because of his failure to appear before its grievance committee.

Grzezinski's lawyer appeared before the committee yesterday to read statements denying that the judge unlawfully accepted a \$600 attorney fee while serving as judge, as charged by the association.

Committee Chairman Harley Watkins said the grievance committee would continue its investigation.

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16 oz. pkg. 23c

Gold Medal FLOUR . . . . . 49c

5 lb. bag still 49c

Pure Cane SUGAR . . . . . 49c

5 lb. bag 49c

Kenny's Pure APPLE JELLY . . . . . 19c

2 10-oz. glasses 19c

FRUIT  
COCKTAIL . . . . . 25c

16 oz. can 25c

Swan's Instant CAKE MIX . . . . . 23c

16 oz. pkg. 23c

Gold Medal FLOUR . . . . . 49c

5 lb. bag still 49c

Pure Cane SUGAR . . . . . 49c

5 lb. bag 49c

Kenny's Pure APPLE JELLY . . . . . 19c

2 10-oz. glasses 19c

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